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VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS . . .

The
CAMOSUN

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DEDICATED TO

those troupers who have

gone before us and who

have played their part

well in the great drama

which is unfolding

before us now.





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Prologue . . .

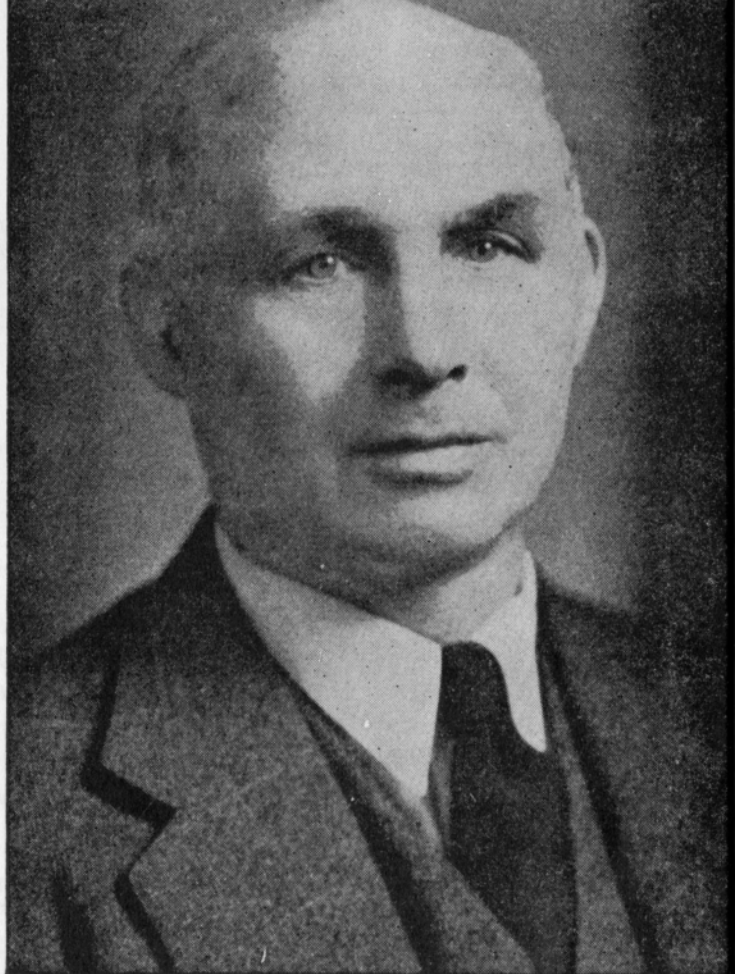
BECAUSE the passing parade of school life is so bound up with the events of the outside world, we, the editors, have tried to depict our many activities through a motion picture theme. Owing to the wartime shortage of materials, some of the features of former years have had to be cut down or omitted entirely and, because of this, the annual is not as large as in the past. We believe, however, that this lack of quantity has not altered the quality of the magazine and that this issue is as good as, if not better than in former years.

At this time we also wish to extend our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Hodson and Mr. Harwood for the very valuable assistance which they have so kindly given us.

The Editors.

Directed by . . .

Mr. H. L. Smith

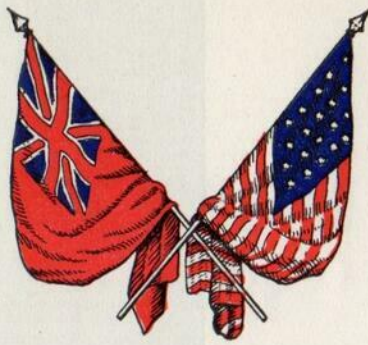


IN the days that lie before you, there will be an urgent need for men and women with healthy bodies, trained minds and sympathetic hearts. Your varied experiences of the past four years should have contributed worthily to that harmonious development, so essential for the work to be done in the world you will enter.

It is the confident wish of your friends, the teachers of this school, that in all your undertakings you will meet the challenge of your responsibilities, and enjoy the privileges of unselfish service cheerfully given.

H. L. Smith

PRINCIPAL.



Honour Roll

Navy

*John Underwood
Ralph Clarke
Charles Meadows
Stanley Day
Clifford Logan
Raymond Fuller*

*Richard Wright
Gordon Craig
William Bateman
Fred Harding
Leslie Phillips
Ernest Overy*

*James Kelly
William Buddell
William Hobbis
Earl Stevens
Daryl Coates
Lorne Dixon*

Army

*Struan Robertson
U. S. Army
Lee Leighton
James Lowry*

*Raymond Hunter
Edward Sturrock
Kenneth Graham*

*Fred Winslow
Victor Moore
Missing*

Air Force

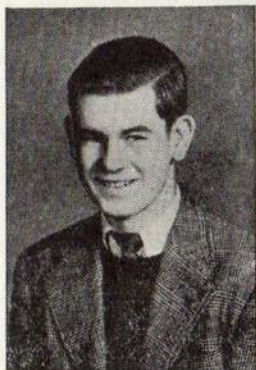
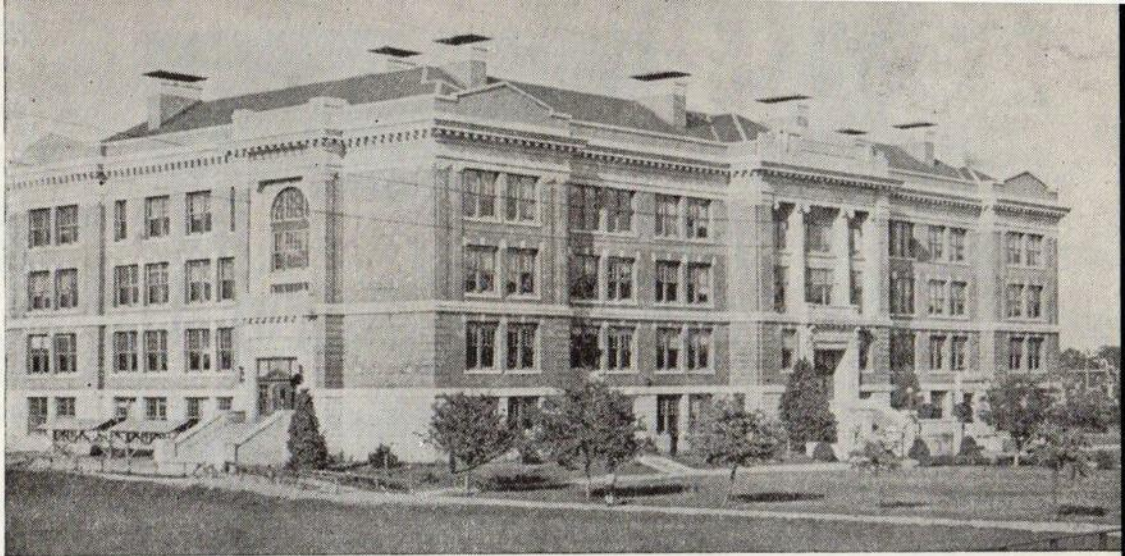
*Leslie Jordan
R. A. F.
William Espley
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Mark Gibson
Fred Leighton
William Dakers
Earl Foster
James Codville
William Cross
Robert Kater
James Mair
Claude Hincks*

*Jack Ferguson
Noel Grattan
David Bird
George Baxter
William Brown
Ralph Clark
John Cunningham
Grant Willis
Bruce Wright
Harvey Minnis
Dick Taylor
Joseph Addison*

*Jack de Macedo
Paul Trudel
Fred Partridge
E. Davis
John Riddell
Len Bland
John Mylrea
A. McKim
William McCagney
Missing
Norman Cott
Harry Kirton*

*"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest."*

—COLLINS



Valedictory . . .

THIS year marks our fourth and final year in Victoria High and for many of us the end of our schooling. We will enter the community in one of the hardest periods in history—the period in which victory seems to be drawing near and plans for postwar years are being formed. It is we who will help make and carry out these plans for a lasting peace and prosperity for us all.

We have matured in a warring world where hate and greed is so prevalent. We can be thankful that we will have the education and ability to help make it a better place for our children. To make it a world where such terrible atrocities as we read about every day in our newspapers and magazines will be a thing of the past and the past only.

In Victoria High we have learned more than just our studies; we have learned teamwork, unselfishness, obedience, and all the things that will make us the leaders of tomorrow. We can thank the teachers of our school for many of these blessings, for through their untiring efforts they have equipped us with these indispensable tools for our future happiness.

Bill Macdonald

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

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THE YEAR'S BEST PRODUCTIONS

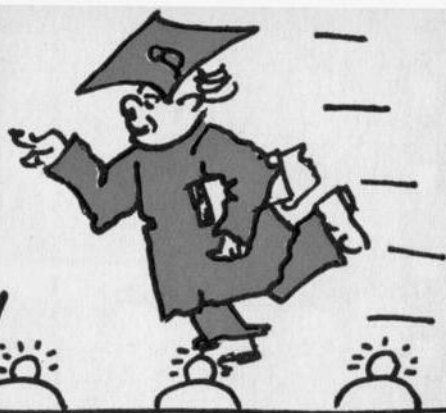


★ SEPTEMBER

- 17 - Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, speaks to students and Air Cadets assembled in front of Parliament Buildings.
- 24 - Winsome Smith and Frank Woodward, graduates of the Class of '43, receive scholastic awards.
- 28 - Concert Troupe performs at the Empress Hotel at the final banquet of the School Trustees' Convention.

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STARRING... 1944 GRADS



DIANA HARTSHORNE—Swing Club, Drama Club, Portia, Hi-Y President, House Captain, Students' Council. Cute and blonde; she needs no description, she speaks for herself.

MELBA PARSONS—Portia. Attractive, sweet and small; has won the hearts of us all, loves waiting for the mailman.

VICKIE WALKER—Students' Council—Social Committee, Music Club, Swing Club, Class President, Hi-Y, Camosunet, Camosun reporter. Adorable brown-eyed co-ed, one of V. H. S.'s fashion plates.

EVA-LIND HUNTER—Prefect, Drama Club, Hi-Y, Camosun reporter, Camosunet, Cheerleader. Enjoys popularity; possesses vitality and simply oodles of school spirit.

PAT SMITH—Sewing Club. Petite and pretty; is an expert on all types of dancing from tango to tap.

CECIL TEMPLE—Knitting Club. Goes her own quiet way; doesn't like maths or the institution of education very much.

JOAN SAUL—Portia, Red Cross Representative, Hi-Y, Swing Club. A becoming coiffure plus a striking wardrobe make her the envy of all.

JEAN EBERT—Music Club, Drama Club, Hi-Y. A pleasant, friendly girl who intends to become a doctor.

DOROTHY MOTTERSHEAD—Music Club, Hi-Y. A happy student with a happy disposition who would do anything to get to Vancouver.

MARY KENNEDY—Portia. Takes her schooling like a cup of coffee—in sips; definitely will be a nurse.

BEVERLY NELSON—Home Nursing. Besides getting through maths in the near future, she is also going to don a nursing uniform.

IRENE NOEL—Home Nursing. Another of the girls who wants to be a nurse.

GENE CURRY—Concert Troupe, Swing Club. A valued member of any organization; hopes to attend the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

VIOLET JOHNSON—Portia. Her easy wit and good organizing ability will carry any debate for a win.

MARION LEVEQUE—Drama Club, Portia, Prefect. An ardent sportswoman who possesses a great deal of what is called "brains."

MARGARET FRIER—Knitting Club. A capable girl who is never ruffled by all the trials of school life.

CLAIR MOSCRIP—Sewing Club. Wants to be an elementary school teacher.

MURIEL BURTON—Cadets. Loves adventure and wants to travel—thus a war correspondent is made.





DOUG CAMPBELL—Glee Club, Concert Troupe. The "Voice" of old V. H. S.

BOB CANOVA—Drama Club. Wants to pursue a career in Commercial Art; rabid boogie-woogie fiend.

JOHN CARTER—Drama Club. A product of Oak Bay; has a ready wit and a happy-go-lucky nature.

BOB CORBETT—Glee Club, Soccer, Baseball, Representative Rugby, Basketball. Answers to the name of "Curly."

JOHN KIRCHNER—Soccer, Rugby, Regimental Sergeant Major of Army Cadets. For diversion plays Canadian football.

FRANCIS DE GRUCHY—Glee Club, Concert Troupe. It's the Navy for him.

SYD GLOVER—Glee Club, Hi-Y, Concert Troupe, Swing Club secretary, Camosun reporter. Writes and plays music for Pep Meetings and Porter.

THORPE LANDREY—Glee Club, Rugby. An ardent supporter of his activities; wears a smile always; nothing disturbs him.

BILL LORENDI—Orchestra. First violinist in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra; future concert violinist; good dancer.

IAN MACDONALD—Rises every morning in the cold grey dawn to trip to Tech. class.

ALAN MacLEAN—House Captain, Concert Troupe, Glee Club secretary. An all-star hockey player; brightens the duller days with his ties.

JOHN NELSON—A roar, a zoom and a cloud of dust! Is it a beast? Is it a tank? No—just John and his motor bike.

IAN POTTS—Efficient mathematician and chemist who is headed for a successful career in Aeronautics.

DONALD ROBERTSON—Drama Club, Sergeant Major of Army Cadets. Wishes to pursue a journalistic career.

GEORGE ROUGH—Glee Club. After High School days are over it's the Navy for this boy.

PETER UNDERWOOD—Red Cross Representative, Glee Club. Always collecting pennies for some cause; indulges in conchology as a sideline.

GERRY WOODSIDE—Concert Troupe. A former Prince Rupert student who has made his way to popularity in only one year at V. H. S.

PATRICIA JAMES—Prefect, Portia, Camosunet, Drama Club, Cadets, Camosun reporter. Mechanically minded; hopes to find a future in Aeronautics.

MARJORIE BRAITHWAITE—Hi-Y, Home Nursing secretary, Camosun reporter, Class Secretary. Brightens many a dull period with her grin.

MURIEL WELLS—Music Club, Swing Club, Tennis. Blonde, glamour girl who spends her time thinking up excuses for Mr. Dee.

BETTY DEMPSEY—Home Nursing. Future nurse; member of the well-known Dempsey clan.

MARGARET BIERMAN—First Aid. The privileged girl who met Princess Juliana during her visit here.

MAUD ALMOND—Editor-in-chief of Camosunet, Drama Club, Prefect. Continually busy with deadlines and copy. Likes to sing any time.

JOSEPHINE BROWNE—Hi-Y, Music Club. Super red hair, a wide smile for all; has a future as a secretary all lined up.

GAIL CHURCHILL—Concert Troupe. Tall, dignified and quiet; writes inspiring poems.

LILA GRIEVE—Home Nursing. Placid and diligent; always co-operates with new movements.

PAT SCOTT—Red Cross Representative, Major-ettes, Hi-Y, Swing Club, Music Club, Camosun reporter, Drama Club. A swing and feather-cut fiend; this "oomph" girl surprises all with her original fads.

NOREEN WEISMILLER—First Aid secretary, Cadets. A competent hockey player for three years.

MARY JONES—Salvage Club. Small, blonde who likes bowling much better than school.

SHIRLEY ANDREWS—Salvage Club. Ardent paper collector; has kept the paper chart up to date all year.

ERICA HAMILTON—Home Nursing. The quiet type who has that look in her big brown eyes.

MURIEL FIELD—Music Club. Hopes some day to be an accomplished philatelist; also interested in Caribou Cowboys.

OLIVE BAKER—Sewing Club. Her red hair attracts all sorts of attentions (especially khaki).

NINA MITCHELL—Sewing Club, Cadets. Some things like school don't appeal to her but after 3:15 who knows?

THEO BAYLES—Prefect, Glee Club, McMillan Club. Even tempered young man whose weakness is tap dancing. Not girls—much!

ERIC BAKER—Glee Club. Quiet fellow with a friendly disposition; he loves school—comes all the way from Metchosin.

NORM BAKER—Representative Rugby and Soccer. This fugitive from Oak Bay is an all-round sportsman; everybody's friend.

CHUCK BEER—Camosun reporter. If it's personality you're looking for just go to Chuck.

TOM CLARK—Glee Club. Hard working, serious student; occasionally acquires that convenient knack of losing his glasses when Chem. period rolls around.

BOB COTE—Drama Club, Camosunet. Frequents the Yacht Club; candid camera fiend.

TREVOR TAYLOR—Prefect, Camosun Editor, Hi-Y. Feel blue? Trev will make a funny face for you.

ROBERT WONG—An excellent student; also, a magician—he can sit in the back seat and cause no trouble.

WALTER YOUNG—His head's in the clouds (flying, planes etc.); his weakness—the weaker sex.

RON SHEPHERD—Camosun business and advertising manager; Glee Club; Swing Club, Circulation manager of Camosunet; Hi-Y President; Prefect. "88" keys helps out in Pep Meetings and lends himself well to "hero" roles in Quartets' songs.

ART VALLIS—Quiet member of our class; takes a keen interest in art.

MALCOLM McMILLAN—Camosunet; Glee Club; Swing Club. Gets along with everyone; wants to be an office boy for some newspaper.

ALLAN KRAMER—Camosun reporter; Swing Club; Track. Sweater boy of his Div.; always talking radio.

HOWARD GARDNER—Red Cross Representative. Makes the most of Biology periods; not as quiet as some think he is.



DONALD JOHNSTON—Class President; Badminton; Glee Club; Council Publicity. An infectious laugh; loves his army greatcoat.

WINSTON FOSTER—Prefect; Concert Troupe; Glee Club. "Euclid" in Maths; enjoys arguing.

BILL DEMPSEY—Prefect; Red Cross Treasurer; Camosun reporter; Hi-Y; Swing Club; Glee Club; Drama Club President; Camosunet. An important cog in school functions; weakness—brunettes.

HARRY DOWN—Prefect; Representative Rugby. Active member of A. P. N. P. (Amalgamated Prefects, Noon Patrol); the silent type.

SHIRLEY DRYSDALE—Red Cross President, Prefect, Portia, Concert Troupe. Typical example of an energetic girl; her help put the Bazaar over.

PEGGY HALLAM—Hi-Y, Swing Club, Camosun reporter, vice-president of Portia. Amazing popularity and personality; great sense of humor.

JOAN MITCHELL—Music Club, Prefect. "Enthoozed" about becoming a Grade 8 "schoolmarm."

SHIRLEY CLARK—Home Nursing. Blue-eyed candidate for the sweet, neat and quiet personalities.

EDITH NEWTON—First Aid, Tennis. Definitely rates top standing in English; her art work is superb.

PEGGY HOWELL—Portia, Prefect. Her spirit and support of any job makes it a success.

DOROTHY PARFITT—Senior Editor of Camosunet, Concert Troupe, Drama Club secretary, Play Reading Club. Has original ideas on script writing.

IRIS THOROGOOD—Salvage Club and Class secretary, Prefect, Hi-Y, Camosun Editor, Camosunet. Directed boys' "can-can" dances, also writes fearful and wonderful essays.

NORMA MATTHEWS—Vice-president of the Red Cross and Salvage Club, Prefect, Camosunet, Basketball. Always gets high marks; manages to keep up with all her activities, though.

PHOEBE HARDWICK—Music Club, Red Cross Representative. Always pleading with the members of her class to bring more of everything.

BETTY YEE—Home Nursing. A quiet and efficient member of her class; gives much to war effort.

ELEANOR MILLER—Portia, Swing Club, Cadets, Camosun reporter. Never does things 'till the last minute but still does them so well.

MARGARET PIKE—Music Club, Basketball, Track. Swimming and basketball are second nature to her.

ANN HIRST—President of Portia and Interclub Hi-Y Council Drama Club, Vice-president of Hi-Y. Still waters run deep!

NORA CLARKE—Vice-president of Students' Council, Prefect, Drama Club, Swing Club, Hi-Y, Portia, Camosunet, Camosun Editor, Cheerleader. Cute, pert and vivacious; our "personality kid" has grey matter; always helping other people.

MICHAEL BERMAN—A walking reference book in English but has to resort to a slide rule in Maths.

GORDON CHAPMAN—Usually seen in the Public Library with his arms full of books—studying?

PETER CAMPBELL—Prefect, Hi-Y. A satirist with brains and personality.

DAVID CHOW—Everybody's friend, though he seldom speaks.

ERIC GEE—Camosun Editor-in-chief, Hi-Y, President of Swing Club and Glee Club, Camosunet, Council. Blows a licorice stick; active in the Pep Meetings; really knows his records.

DOUG GRANT—Camosun Editor, Students' Council Treasurer, Company Sergeant Major in Army Cadets, Assistant Red Cross Treasurer. That's all!

GORDON GREEN—Diligent student who expects to be called to the bar.

KEN HENDERSON—Prefect, Senior N. C. O. in the Air Cadets. Under that calm, intellectual exterior lies a wonderful personality and a candid sense of humour.

BILL MILLIGAN—Prefect, Glee Club. No study, no hard work—still gets high marks.

LEN NESBITT—Sea Cadet P. O., Glee Club. Entering the R. C. N. this summer; knows his ropes on ship recognition.

KEN PEARSE—Prefect, Glee Club. Responsible for the recorded music and the P. A. system at all our entertainment. Thanks, Ken!

ALBERT PERKINS—Tall, dark and reserved; is known on the rugby field.

PETE SATTERFIELD—Keeps up a good average; always has a grin for everybody.

MIKE SATURLEY—A staunch supporter of the hotter side of music; often seen with Pete.

BILL MACDONALD—President of the Students' Council, Prefect, Hi-Y, Track, Representative Rugby Captain. Our "personality man"; his untiring efforts have made this year a success.

ALEX STEWART—Knows everything about Frequency Modulation Control (the radio).

PETER TOWNSHEND—Class President, Council, Prefect. Knows his boats well; notorious for giving his friends rides on his bike.

SANDY VYE—Astounds us with technical phrases and ingenious equations explaining everything from photosynthesis to Chemistry labs.

JACK WOODWARD—Would rather expose himself to boats than to "eddicashun."

VICTOR WONG—Wants to know why homework was invented? (Don't we all?).

FRED YUEN—A swell fellow who has attained the art of dressing well.

FRANK SCHROEDER—Army Sergeant; Glee Club. His rendition of any song is a memorable happening; drives a slinky car—but not to school.

THELMA BROWN—Portia, House Captain, Camosunet, Drama Club, Council. A keen athlete and thorough worker at all she does.

MARGARET COOK—Sewing Club President. Tall, blonde and nice to know.

KAY CRUICKSHANK—Class President, Council, Hi-Y. It is hard to imagine how we would manage without this young lady.

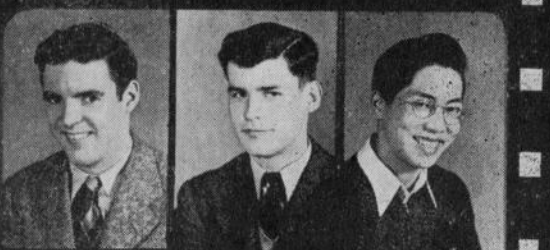
JOAN DAY—Music Club, Swing Club, Hi-Y. Majorettes. Her red hair makes her stand out but her personality has a lot to do with it.

ROXANNA FELL—Portia, Hi-Y. A girl with a wit and personality unsurpassed.

MARY GEDDES—Salvage Club, Drama Club. Soft brown hair and a soft sweet voice.

MIRIAM GOODWIN—Music Club, Badminton. Her smart clothes and ability to drive a car are the envy of all the girls.





GERTRUDE HALL—Music Club, Class secretary, Badminton. Our idea of the perfect high school girl.

JOY HEDLEY—Swing Club, Majorettes, Portia secretary. The size of her eyes and the number of her boy-friends coincide.

EUNICE HEWITT—Prefect. So smart she only needs to come to school in the morning.

RUBY JOE—Home Nursing. Ever heard her play the piano? You don't know what you're missing.

MARGARET MORROW—First Aid, Red Cross Representative. One of the reasons the Red Cross of V. H. S. is such a success.

ANNA WON—Knitting Club. Wants to be a Social Service worker; this accomplished, she wants to help out in China.

JEAN McBRATNEY—Sewing Club, Swing Club. And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, How one small head could carry all she knew.

CORA MAYHEW—Swing Club, Music Club. One of the bonniest members of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

YVONNE PETTIT—Toy-making Club. This girl's ability to draw will carry her far.

RAE SWARTFIGUER—Toy-making Club, Badminton. Clever, friendly and loads of fun.

NORMA TURNER—Majorettes, Swing Club, Portia past President. Has a super voice for popular songs, an ace jitterbug, and a real personality.

THELMA WHYTE—House Captain, Salvage Club President, Hockey, Basketball. An expert athlete and all round gal.

RON WEBSTER—House Captain, Representative Soccer. Has a record in Red Cross Drives; does well in his studies; still has plenty of time to be an all round soccer player.

DEDAR SIHOTA—"The great profile" excels in his studies and sports.

ROGER SMITH—Tall and good natured; there's more behind that whimsical smile than meets the eye.

STANLEY CAINS—Comes from Sooke; does all right with the weaker sex; never seen holding up the wall at school dances.

ALLAN COX—Glee Club. Future research chemist who already shows his aptitude for this subject.

STANLEY PARKER—Glee Club. Volunteers for any kind of a job, has a sunny disposition and a pleasant word for all.

BILL STREET—Army Cadet Staff Sergeant. Comes to school every morning in his jalopy—keeps the thing going by fair means or foul.

GEORGE JACKSON—Prefect. Plans to be a scientific detective; well, Dick Tracy does all right, George.

ANDREW JOE—"Little ray of sunshine"; his gags are not always good but they are certainly plentiful.

FRED KNOWLES—P. O. in Sea Cadets, Glee Club. Popular member of the "Sea Cadet kids."

QUINTON WON—Quiet but does get good marks. Where does he buy those beecootiful suits?

PETER OLSEN—Glee Club, Concert Troupe Manager, Business Manager of Camosunet, Hi-Y, Track. His sense of humour makes him an ideal M. C. Also writes and directs Pep Meetings.

RICHARD CREECH—Concert Troupe, Glee Club, one of the "Sea Cadet Gang" who is continually lending his voice to musical (?) appreciation.

ANDREW WONG—Glee Club. Enthusiastic student intending to join the Chinese Air Force in U. S. A.

SPENCER DAVIES—A drafting expert who's off to Curtis Wright school at the end of this term.

FRANK HONG—Air Cadet W.O.2. The strong, silent type who knows about maths and 'planes.

HERB CRUST—Proud owner of a snappy 1931 Studebaker; amazes all with his fast excuses.

STAN CORNOCK—His motto is "better late than never." How this boy loves P.T.

HENRY CHANG—Soccer, Basketball. An athlete who helps out at any sport.

MERVYN BROWN—Hails from Langford but he's no farmer; intends to be a toolmaker.

RALPH ANDERSON—Class President, Basketball, Soccer, Rugby. This star of the basketball floor really gets the girls.

BILL ATKINSON—His red hair belies his true nature; is always in the company of the strong, silent type.

GEORGE CALLOW—Representative Rugby, Chief P. O. in Sea Cadets. Is an ace softball pitcher; knows how to live life without a care.

VELDA WILLE—Class secretary, Music Club, Majorettes, Assistant Manager of Concert Troupe. Continually laughing and is tops in taps.

EVA CHUNG—Home Nursing. The paragon of all virtue; brilliant at any job she puts her hand to.

MARGARET PRESCOTT—Salvage Club. Ardent admirer of dogs; hopes some day to raise them.

MARION INGLIS—Music Club, Concert Troupe. who sang her way to fame by winning the Mac-Millan Club auditions.

JIM CONYERS—Soccer. His wavy hair should be in Hollywood; enjoys school dances.

RON HOWARD—Representative Soccer. His witty remarks make any class roar; inseparable pal of Jim's.

DAVID DARVILL—Indulges in candid cameras; his flashy red hair, loud socks, and ties make up for what he lacks in height.

MING ENG—Never heard from very much; his classy appearance is unmistakable.

RAYMOND FAIRSERVICE—Quiet but cheerful; whiz at motor mechanics.

JOHN LeQUESNE—Last year's tennis champ; went in the Navy in February.

BILL McCORQUODALE—Orchestra, School Band. Hot trombonist; always helps out the band at the rugby games.

STAN NGAI—Doesn't say much but those marks speak for themselves; a champ at Table Tennis.

FRED STAVERMAN—Coming from Langford, he knows about all about the price of eggs.





JACK HOLLAND—Swing Club, Hi-Y. Has a golden voice and a sparkling personality; and can that boy ever jive!

DOUG WESTOVER—Tall, blond and happy-go-lucky; worked on a tug last summer and enjoyed it thoroughly.

TOM WILKINSON—A friend to everyone; expert at motor mechanics.

HAROLD YARDLEY—Basketball, Soccer. The bridegroom in Pep Meetings holds important place in all sports.

JACK THOMPSON—Soccer. His red hair can be seen for miles; gains all his knowledge from magazines (Social Studies too?).

RUBY CHAN—Home Nursing. Is petite and pretty; and efficiency itself.

JAMES FONG—One of the quieter type who devotes his time to more serious study (???).

MARY DRYBURGH—Class Secretary, Prefect. Is quiet but efficient; conscientious about any of her tasks around V. H. S.

MURIEL RIDOUT—Music Club. Her quiet and demure manner belies her red hair.

SUSIE MAR—Home Nursing. Five feet of sunshine and vitality; keeps us in a cheerful mood.

CATHIE TABACCHI—Salvage Club. Her vocabulary consists mainly of "Tsk, tsk" or occasionally of "Oh, ohhh."

WINNIE NORTON—Music Club. Always smiling and thoughtful of others; willing to help anyone.

FLORENCE LORENDI—Music Club. Sophisticated lady with heaps of personality.

HELEN SILMAN—Salvage, Red Cross secretary. Always slaving away at Red Cross work in Shorthand.

JOAN MACDONALD—Music Club, Hi-Y, Major-ettes, Concert Troupe Secretary. A bundle of brains and beauty with a smile for all.

VELMA ADDIE—Hi-Y, Music Club, Students' Council secretary who has helped make this a successful year.

MARGARET HUSBAND—President of Music Club, Concert Troupe, Prefect. Can usually be heard caroling in the music room.

FRANK MERTTON—Quartermaster in the Army Cadets. A good stenographer who shows aptitude for the mechanical things of life.

SARBAN SINGH—A whiz at Mathematics; can always be depended upon to help another fellow out.

GEORGE BUNCH—Usually seen rushing into the room exactly $2\frac{3}{4}$ minutes after the bell has gone.

GORDON RITCHIE—Usually asleep; going to sleep or else he has just woken up.

BETTY LOGIE—Hi-Y, Concert Troupe, Council, Class President. Her sense of humour is enough to kill anyone.

JOAN JOHNSON—Hi-Y, Portia. Always discussing some subject that no one knows anything about.

JENNIE ROBBINS—Basketball, Cadets. A great sportswoman; often seen with a basketball or a hockey stick.

HELEN LOWE—Home Nursing. Hardly ever says a word, not even to the teachers.

SYLVIA LEE—Cadets. Runs rings around all the girls on the hockey field.

JOAN GIBBONS—Cadets. A flash on the roller skates; never has any trouble making herself heard.

FAITH LEE—Cadets. Her eyes sparkle when she flashes that big smile.

LILA CHOWLING—Cadets. Diminutive; inhabits the typing room.

SUSIE COLBERT—Cadets. Quiet and willing; never seen without Olive.

OLIVE ADAMS—Cadets. Shy and likeable; the other half of Colbert and Adams.

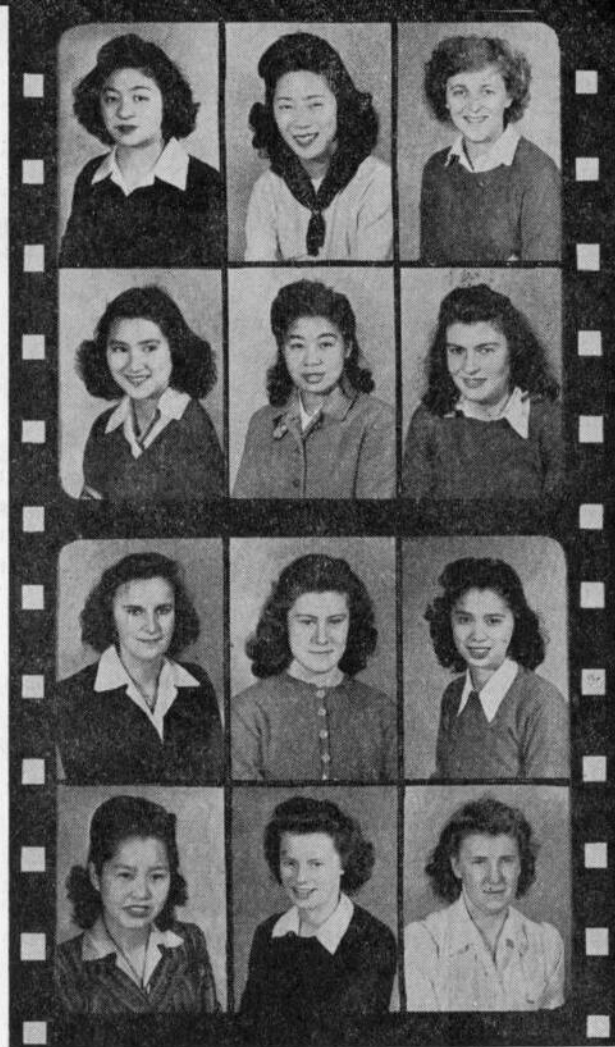
MARY McBAIN—Prefect, Music Club. Her jolly laugh may be heard almost anywhere at any time.

NORMA QUAN—Home Nursing. Is cute and quiet. Has a super wardrobe.

DOREEN CHAN—Home Nursing. Always willing to oblige; rather shy and quiet.

PAT WARING—Cadets. A cute commercial girl with plenty of efficiency.

OLIVE MAIR—House Captain, Basketball, Hockey, Cadets. Continually sings with her cronies at the lockers.



THE YEAR'S BEST PRODUCTIONS (cont.)

★ OCTOBER

- 5 - Students' Council holds its first meeting.
- 6 - Deputy Fire Chief Robert Taylor addresses the student body in connection with Fire Prevention Week.
- 8 - Afternoon Dance enjoyed by all attending.
- 23 - Bremerton High School invades Victoria. Five V.H.S. and three B.H.S. students give short talks on subjects relating to both countries at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel. After a bicycle ride around the waterfront, each American student is entertained at dinner by his Canadian partner. In the evening, the Matric students play host at a Variety Show to welcome Prelims to the school. The "Can-Can Cuties" make their debut.
- 29 - War Savings Club sponsors Hallowe'en Dance.

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THE YEAR'S BEST PRODUCTIONS (cont.)

★ NOVEMBER

- 5 - Red Cross raises \$35 at noon-hour concert.
- 10 - Remembrance Day service with Rev. H. L. Sandercock as guest speaker.
- 14 - Girls' HI-Y recognition service at Christ Church Cathedral.
- 18 - V.H.S. basketball team trounces O.B.H. 50 to 16.
- 19 - Hi-Y Dance in aid of Red Cross.
- 21 - Boys' Hi-Y induction ceremony at Metropolitan Church.
- 26 - Navy Band raises \$75 for Red Cross at a concert sponsored by the Students' Council.

★ DECEMBER

- 8 - Camosun editors elected.
- 10 - Pep Meeting encourages students to attend Russell Cup game.
- 17 - Drama Club presents Christmas pageant. Annual Christmas Dance is hailed big success.

★ JANUARY

- 19 - 20 - 21 - Exams.
- 27 - Garrison Band entertains students at a noon-hour concert.

★ FEBRUARY

- 4 - Co-Ed Dance is again a success.
- 15 - Drama Club presents a radio play over CJVI depicting the war activities of V.H.S.
- 16 - Raphael and Michael Kellert give concert.
- 18 - 19 - V.H.S. Red Cross raises \$1617 at a gigantic Fair. Sequim basketball stars defeat V. H. S. 31 to 27.
- 25 - Inter-High Dance held to celebrate the termination of Russell Cup Rugby series.
- 28 - Clement May, famed actor, presents his portrayal of immortal characters from Dickens.

★ MARCH

- 1 - V.H.S. regains Kiwanis Cup from Vic College 6 to 5.
- 2 - Marion Inglis and Bill Lorendi win MacMillan Club auditions in Vancouver.
- 3 - 4 - 5 - Hi-Y Clubs hold joint convention in Vancouver.
- 14 - Lieut. Claude Campbell gives brief outline of his four years in the Navy.
- 17 - House I wins Indoor Track Meet.
- 21 - Madame Gertrude Huntley Green gives Piano Recital.

★ APRIL

- 5 - Spring Dance enjoyed by all.
- 6 - Soccer team wins Whittaker Cup. Swimming Gala.
- 8 - Soccer team wins B.C. Championship.
- 24 - 29 - Drama Club enters two plays in Drama Festival.

★ MAY

- 18 - Portia holds annual open meeting.
- 26 - Sports Day, Camosun, Graduation exercises.



★ CONCERT TROUPE

In the second year of its existence this group has done fine work. The troupe entertained at the Military Hospital, the Red Cross Carnival, many concerts and broadcasts over C. J. V. I. The officers are: Manager, Peter Olsen; Secretary, Velda Wille; Sponsor Director, Miss Norma Douglas. Charlie Kenney and Malcolm Macdonald are in charge of stage properties and Betty Gurney is in charge of costumes. The girls in the troupe participated in the recent Music Festival in Vancouver.

At the beginning of the year, regular members performed at the Military Hospital on Sunday evenings. Although not given often, these shows proved very popular with the patients. These evenings were also very enjoyable for those entertaining.

★ BOYS' GLEE CLUB

This 43-44 club is one of the strongest clubs ever. The officers of the talented singing group are: president, Eric Gee; secretary, Alan Maclean. There are more grade nine and ten members than there have been in former years. In March the Glee Club, as a whole, made its first public appearance of the year. The songs chosen for the occasion were "I got plenty of Nuttin" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". The Glee Club combined with the Girls' Chorus to sing several selections in the Song Festival held later in March.

★ SWING CLUB

Another club for the study of "good" music and the "Great Masters" was formed this year. Headmen in the "jam sessions" were President, Eric Gee and Secretary, Syd Glover. Bands "dug" by the gang ranged from "corn" by Harry James and Spike Jones to Jazz Classics by the hottest bands in the land such as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Charlie Barnet, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. Dues were collected this year and records were presented to the school's music department. Guest "wax spinners" included Ron Shepherd and Bill McCorquodale from Vic. High and Jim Crawford from Victoria College.

One of the best sessions was held when Jack Kyle and Alan Pratt of the CJVI Jazz Review were guest "platter-chatterers."

CONCERT TROUPE



★ SEA CADETS

The school year ending 1944 has been the beginning of an efficient and worthwhile Sea Cadet Corps at Victoria High. Unlike last year, this Corps is entirely independent of Rainbow I., and is officially recognized as Rainbow II. or as it is popularly known, Victoria High School Sea Cadet Corps.

Lieutenant Harwood is the C.O. and Sub-Lieutenant Swainson is the Executive Officer or "Jimmy the One" as he would be called in naval slang. Lieutenant Jones is the Paymaster and is in charge of the Ship's Office and Sea Cadet Stores.

The former Ping-Pong room was taken over and the Ship's Office and Captain's Cabin were erected there.

The Cadet Corps, consisting of thirty-eight boys, parades three times a week, two afternoons and one evening. The Corps is divided into Divisions, "Warspite" and "Rodney." Present at the afternoon parades are two others, Drake and Essex Divisions, which are composed of those boys who belong to the Rainbow I. Sea Cadets. This Division does not attend the evening parade at the

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★ ARMY CADETS

This term Army Cadet Corps has had a year of achievement that will greatly aid the Army Cadets of future years. After long waiting, the First Battalion 388th Regiment was equipped with smart khaki uniforms and great-coats. The Corps now is in possession of considerable military equipment which has been lacking in previous years. Owing to the assistance received from the Army in supplying instructors, equipment and other aids the Corps has progressed into a smart and efficient unit. Army cooperation has also permitted the cadets to visit Army establishments and to inspect and receive instruction on equipment.

This year all senior Army Cadets attended Friday evening parades in addition to those in school time. With qualified instructors teaching First Aid, Signals, S. A. T., Map Reading and other courses, the cadets learned subjects that will be useful in future life.

The Corps this year consisted of about one hundred Senior Cadets, including some from Junior High, and a like number of G. T. Cadets. These cadets were formed into two companies: A Coy., consisting of Senior Army and B Coy. of G. T. Army Cadets.

Unlike the Cadet Corps of former years, there are no cadet officers this term. The officers consists of teachers who hold commissions in the Reserve Army, with the



N. C. O.'s being chosen from the student body. The officers and N. C. O.'s of this year's corps are as follows:

Lt. W. A. Roper, Commanding Officer; Lt. H. C. Gilliland, 2 i/c; Lt. A. J. Stevenson, Adjutant; Lt. W. E. Cook, Quartermaster; Capt. W. H. Muncey, Training Officer.

R. S. M., J. Kirchner.

C. S. M.'s, D. Grant, D. Robertson, P. Underwood.

A Coy.: S/Sgt. A. Kramer (2i/c), S/Sgts. T. Taylor, G. Bracewell, W. Street, Sgt. F. Schroeder, L/Sgts. R. Côte, R. Corbett, H. Yardley, A. Vallis.

B Coy.: S/Sgt. D. Johnston (2 i/c), Sgt. R. Howard, S/Sgts. D. Campbell, D. Westover, G. Chapman, L/Sgts. Dornan, Joyce, H. Down, Pauline.

Quartermasters: R. Q. M. S., F. Mertton; S./Sgt. G. Ritchie., Attached to R. S. M., Sgt. J. Conyers.



★ AIR CADETS

Affiliated with more than three hundred and seventy squadrons across Canada engaged in similar training, the 89th (Victoria High School) Air Cadet Squadron can look back on an active year of preparation for a future in aviation. With service as aircrew in the Royal Canadian Air Force as an immediate ambition, the 100 Air Cadets enrolled in the squadron will find that the technical subjects included on their syllabus of training will aid them if they choose a post-war career in aeronautics.

In addition to the instructional classes and drill, now a regular part of the school programme, further training lectures were held as Wing Parades on Friday evenings. At these parades, all Air Cadets in Greater Victoria were assembled at V. H. S. to take courses under R. C. A. F. specialists and trained Cadet Officer personnel. Meteorology, aircraft recognition, airmanship, navigation, armament, rifle-shooting, pre-aircrew mathematics, anti-gas and signals were among the courses offered during these evening sessions.

On Saturdays, at Patricia Bay Air Station, instructional and familiarization parades were held.

Early in January, a combined meeting of the Air Cadets and Civilian Defense personnel was held at Oak Bay High School when a demonstration of air-sea rescue work was staged by the R. C. A. F.

Although smart appearance has always characterized the Air Cadets, a definite improvement was noted this year when warm blue greatcoats were issued as a part of their personal kit.

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SEA CADETS (cont.)

High School, but attends its own parades. Essex Division is composed of General Training Cadets who hope to join the Sea Cadets next year.

Since the beginning of the year, the Sea Cadets have been taking courses in nautical subjects under the supervision of naval ratings. These courses are outlined in the Cadet Syllabus and consist mainly of the following: Marks of Respect, Naval Terms, Parts of a Ship, Ship Organization, Bends and Hitches, Semaphore, Boat Work, Cordage and Field Training. It is hoped, that at the completion of these courses, more advanced subjects will be taken.

A pleasant addition to the Corps are the nine girls who compose the Office Staff. Each "Wren" takes duty on alternate weeks and together they have efficiently handled the paper work of the Corps.

The Sea Cadets are deeply indebted to Mr. Harwood, Mr. Swainson and Mr. Jones for their unfailing efforts in behalf of the Corps. The success of the Sea Cadets has been entirely due to them. The Cadets are also indebted to Lieutenant Gillman, R.C.N.V.R., for his efforts in securing equipment and instructors from Naden, for his steadfast interest in our new corps and for his encouragement.



AIR CADETS (cont.)

Early in 1944, the officers of the Corps received their commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Of great assistance in maintaining records, issuing equipment and stenographic work, a volunteer staff of sixteen young women aided the staff on Friday evenings. Their help was invaluable, and they showed themselves in drill and shooting ability at least equal to the regular cadets.

The Annual Inspection was held in the middle of May when members of the 89th Squadron paraded together with other Air Cadets squadrons in the Greater Victoria area.

Commanding Officer ... F/O J. S. White
 Adjutant F/O L. J. Clark
 Drill and Discipline
 Officer F/O J. McKenzie
 Equipment Officer F/O G. M. Paterson
 #1 Flight Commander F/O R. Heywood
 #2 Flight Commander F/O H. Johns

#3 Flight Commander F/O L. C. Curtis
 In charge of Girl Assistants
 Miss J. Roberts

Warrant Officers:

..... A/C W.O.1 K. Henderson
 A/C W.O.2 F. Wong

★ DRAMA

This year the enrollment for the Drama Class has increased from last year's 17 to 34. This alteration of numbers has given Vic. High a better representation and participation in all dramatic activities.

The class entered all of the provincial contests. Each student wrote an essay and the best twelve were picked out and sent to the provincial contest. A number of radio plays were written and entered in their class. The topics for these were optional. Several worth while and treasured drama scrapbooks were made up and sent in to be judged. These were then returned to the owners.

A variety of plays were presented this year. The first one was the Christmas Nativity play. It was very well done and proved inspiring. A radio play written about Vic. High war activities was presented in February. A group from the class entertained at a Kiwanis luncheon on March 16. They presented a propaganda play called "Squander Bug". Lastly, two plays, a comedy and a drama, were presented in the Drama Festival. They were "Make Room For Rodney" and "The Lovely Miracle".

★ PORTIA

"Portia", the girls' public speaking club, enjoyed a very successful year under the guidance of Miss Roberts. Panel discussions, debates, speeches, impromptu and open discussions enlivened the meetings. The club enjoyed a talk by Rev. William Askew on "Post War Problems."

"Portia" contributed to the general school activities. A successful collection of clothing for the needy Greeks was organized. Five cases of clothing were collected at a Noon-Hour Movie shown through the kindness of Mr. Dee.

For the Vic. High Bazaar two guessing competitions, the "Market Basket" and the "Cake," were organized; a Fine Art Exhibit and a sale of corsages added up to \$142.67, which "Portia" contributed to the Junior Red Cross.

Friends and parents were invited to an open Meeting of the Club in May. A number of Senior Girls were presented with Portia pins for their attainments in public speaking.

"Portia" wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Miss Roberts for her untiring co-operation during the past year.

FIRST TERM

President Norma Turner
Vice-president Eva-Lind Hunter
Secretary Melba Parsons
Grade XII Rep. Roxanna Fell

Grade XI Rep. Katherine Rounding
Grade X Rep. Marilyn Hunter
Grade IX Rep. Pat Graves
Red Cross Rep. Joan Saul

SECOND TERM

President Ann Hirst
Vice-president Peggy Hallam
Secretary Joy Hedley
Grade XII Rep. Diana Hartshorne
Grade XI Rep. Pat McIlroy
Grade X Rep. Irene Wilson
Grade IX Representative Anne Gill

PORTIA EXECUTIVE



DRAMA CLUB EXECUTIVE





JUNIOR RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

★ JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, in its fourth year at Victoria High School, has 100% membership. The executive for this year consists of the following: Shirley Drysdale, president; Norma Matthews, vice-president; Helen Silman, secretary; Mary Dryburgh, assistant secretary; Bill Dempsey, treasurer; and Doug Grant, assistant treasurer. Each class elected representatives to meet with the executive and to plan Red Cross activities.

The Victoria High School branch, this year, donated money to the following funds: War Nursery in Britain, Prisoners of War, Chinese Relief, General War Fund, and the Victoria Senior Red Cross. We also sent magazines to the Canadian Legion and at different times clothing was sent to the destitute children of Europe.

The biggest event of the Junior Red Cross year was the Circus-Bazaar which raised \$1,617.00 for the War Funds.

The Service Clubs, composed of girls, did work entirely for the Red Cross. The clubs were as follows:

Knitting and Sewing: These Clubs have made clothes for children of all ages, and handkerchiefs and face cloths for servicemen.

Salvage: The Salvage Club has sponsored the Leather, Rag and Bottle Drives, and has handled the entire paper collection.

Home Nursing and First Aid: This useful study has been elected by many girls as the most worthwhile enterprise during wartime.

War Savings: This Club has been responsible for the entire sale of War Savings Stamps, which, up to March 15th, amounted to \$4,053.50.

Portia: Portia members, although interested in public speaking, contributed to the Red Cross this year by holding several shows in order to collect clothing for European children.

Toy Making: This Club made wooden and oilcloth toys which were included in the parcels sent to Britain.

Typing Club: This Club types directions needed by any of the Clubs or by the executive.

★ CAMOSUNET

The newspaper staff has continued to publish a monthly edition of the Camosunet this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hodson. Maud Almond has competently and diligently performed her duties as Editor-in-Chief.

Assisting Maud as Senior Editor was Dorothy Parfitt, and the Editorial Staff are Bunty Wright, Pat McIlroy, Pat James, Eva-Lind Hunter, Margaret Hodson, Thelma Brown and Bill Dempsey. Peter Olsen ably handled his responsibilities as Business Manager. The Advertising Manager, Angela Luke, led her energetic staff by soliciting the most advertising. Alex Stewart was assistant

Advertising Manager. Ron Shepherd, assisted by his staff, was responsible for the circulation and publicity of the Camosunet.

The last few issues of the Camosunet were edited in turn by each of the Associate Editors, so that each might have the experience of producing at least one issue.

CAMOSUNET STAFF



★ GIRLS' HI-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y had a very successful year under the direction of Miss Marion Foster and the capable executive: Diana Hartshorne, president; Ann Hirst, vice-president; Joan Johnston, secretary, and Jean Eberts, treasurer. Miss Horn, the former staff adviser, had to give up the work due to ill health.

This year for the first time grade ten students were admitted to the club. Another first was the adoption of a uniform, consisting of a white skirt and navy sweater. A dance in aid of the Red Cross was held at school. Thirty of the thirty-eight members attended the annual conference in Vancouver on March 3, 4, 5, the theme of which was "Look to this Day." The part youth will play in world affairs was discussed there.

★ MacMILLAN CLUB

The MacMillan Club Committee for 1944 consisted of the presidents or heads of the various clubs in the school. Iris Thorogood was elected as chairman of the group and Velda Wille was chosen to be the Secretary.

Chief interest of the Club this year was the successful trip to Vancouver of five Victoria High students. These people competed with students from in and around Vancouver in the MacMillan Club auditions. Marion Inglis, soprano, and Bill Lorendi, violinist, brought back cups for their respective classes.

The following were chosen as the Executive Committee: Bill Dempsey, Drama; Maud Almond, Camosunet; Iris Thorogood and Theo Bayles, Dancing; Ron Shepherd, Art; Ann Hirst, Portia; Peter Olsen, Concert Troupe; Eric Gee, Boys' Glee Club; Velda Wille, Senior Girls' Chorus; Francis Crees, Junior Girls' Chorus.

★ BOYS' HI-Y

Under the veteran guidance of Mr. H. Dee, staff advisor, and Mr. Archie Morrison, Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary, the Victoria Boys' Hi-Y has enjoyed its usual success for the 1943-44 term.

Our traditional project, the sale of refreshments at school functions, was carried on with all profits donated to Russian Relief. Also the Hi-Y had charge of a successful sheet music stall at the Vic High Circus.

The annual conference, held this year at Vancouver on March 3 and 4 to discuss the timely problems of Youth and post-war planning, proved to be very profitable to the larger representation attending.

The Club would like to thank Mr. Dee, Mr. Morrison, and also the executive for unstintingly giving their time to making this a highly worthwhile year.

President	Ron Shepherd
Vice-president	Peter Campbell
Rec. Secretary	Gordie Hunter
Corr. Secretary	Alan Nicolson
Treasurer	John Ciceri





Prefects

Maud Almond, Nora Clarke, Shirley Drysdale, Mary Dryburgh, Peggy Howell, Margaret Husband, Eva-Lind Hunter, Marion Leveque, Mary McBain, Joan Mitchell, Norma Matthews, Iris Thorogood, Pat James.

Theo Bayles, Peter Campbell, Gordon Chapman, Harry Down, Bill Dempsey, Winston Foster, Ken Henderson, George Jackson, Bill Milligan, Ken Pearse, Ron Shepherd, Trevor Taylor, Walter Young, Peter Townshend, Peter Underwood.



House Captains

HOUSE I.

Captains: Thelma Brown, Ralph Anderson.

Sponsors: Miss Hamilton, Mr. Wallis.

Representatives: Grade XII, Thelma Brown, H. Down; Grade XI, Betty Cantell, L. Booth; Grade X, Nellie Burnett, H. Bishop; Grade IX, Gertrude Ballard, J. Canova.

HOUSE II.

Captains: Diana Hartshorne, Ron Howard.

Sponsors: Miss McKee, Mr. Cumberbirch.

Representatives: Grade XII, Gertrude Hall, R. Howard; Grade XI, Lillian Jacklin, G. Hunter; Grade X, Shirley Essler, G. Harper; Grade IX, Myrtle Goodmanson, G. Harvey.

HOUSE III.

Captains: Olive Mair and Eleanor Miller, Alan MacLean.

Sponsors: Miss Cameron, Mr. Johns.

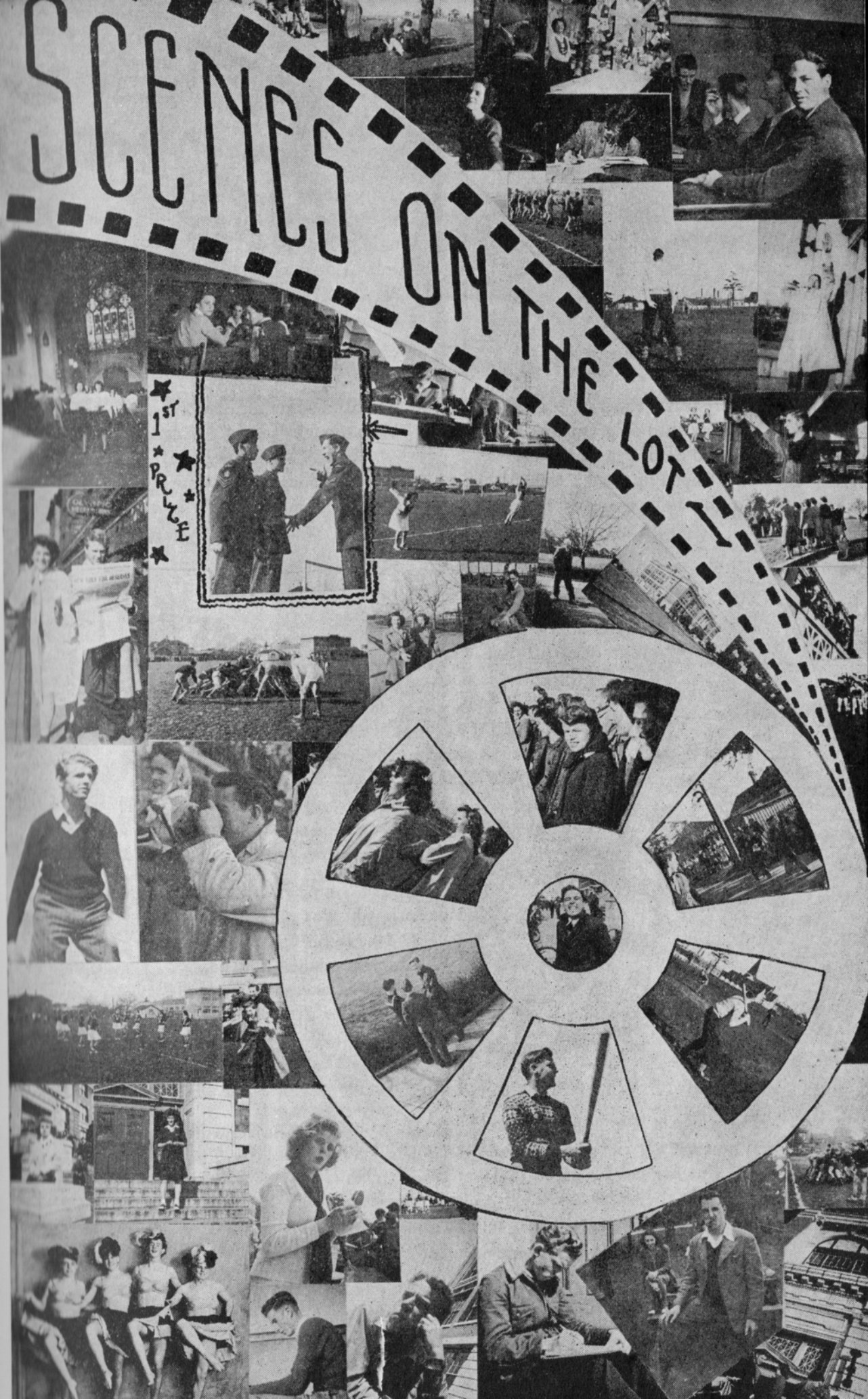
Representatives: Grade XII, Norma Matthews, P. Olsen; Grade XI, Lorraine McDonald, J. McMillan; Grade X, Vera Pearson, J. McKeller; Grade IX, Dorothy Noble, P. Leung.

HOUSE IV.

Captains: Thelma Whyte, Ron Webster.

Sponsors: Miss Eaton, Mr. Gilliland.

Representatives: Grade XII, Jenny Robbins, H. Yardley; Grade XI, Jo Spicer, L. Scott; Grade X, June Short, A. Thompson; Grade IX, Aileen Smythe, R. Ross.





There was a young singer named Frank,
In looks he was tall and was lank;
But when Frankie did croon
All his fans then would swoon,
And that is why Frank is top rank.

—LILY LEE

There was a cadet of Vic. High
Who wished to go up for a fly;
So he flew with a dash,
Ended up with a crash!!
So now he is flying on high.

—JOAN WEBB

There was an old man of Vancouver
Who thought he was J. Edgar Hoover.
He shot at a guy
He thought was a spy,
Now he's under the earth at Vancouver.

—RUTH HANNINGTON

There is an old man in Wyoming
Who never can see where he's going.
He follows his nose,
As far as it goes,
So he never gets far from Wyoming.

—MARTIN SHEPHERD



There was a young fellow named Paul,
Whose height was exceedingly tall.
Said he to his friend,
"Do you mind if I bend,
As you are so exceedingly small?"

—JOHN MUNDAY

There was a young lady named Joyce
Who took a great pride in her voice;
But her neighbors all said
That they wished she were dead,
Or if she'd just move they'd rejoice.

—MARJORIE MADER

There was a young man of Peru
Who got hooked into saying, "I do."
He grew very harassed
And red and embarrassed,
And suddenly cried, "I am through!"

—RUTH HANNINGTON



NEW SCRIPTS

The Owl

FIRST PRIZE POEM
BY GAIL CHURCHILL



Night has fallen, sweet and still,
Now sighs a breeze.
A breathless whisper stirs the tips
Of forest trees.
The curved moon sheds her silver light
From depthless skies,
While from the forest's gloomy heart
The owl cries.

With ne'er a whish—on noiseless wing,
Thick-feather'd he floats,
And comes to rest on some dead limb
To sound his notes.
The dirge rides on the murm'ring wind,
Deep, hollow, low—
From the forest's velvet depths into
The moon's bright glow.

Shattering the heav'nly peace
That o'er the scene
Like some sweet, heavy, rich perfume,
Has hung, serene:
Mournful, tremulous, the note
Thrills through and through
The listener to the melancholy
"Whoo-whoo-whoo?"

A Horrible Night

FIRST PRIZE
SHORT STORY
BY GEOFFREY BOLSETH

YES, he can still remember that horrible night. The night when——. Yes, he can still remember it. Even now while I sit here putting his story down on paper, I shiver when I think of the tale he told to me.

He had come home late one evening. No one was home. He knew there wouldn't be because his mother and father had gone into the country on one of their usual week-end visits and Stan, his older brother, had not yet come home.

Whistling, he made his way up to the porch. He inserted a key, opened the door, and carefully shut it. Silently he crept up the stairs. As he approached the top he felt a cankering feeling in his stomach. He opened the door to his room and groped his way through the darkness until he felt himself beside his bed. He turned on the dim lamp which stood by it. He looked about the room. Everything was in its place. Yet for some reason the room looked strange. He looked at the desk which stood underneath the window, at the chest of drawers which stood beside the door and at the easy chair in the corner. They were all in their proper places. But why shouldn't they be? After all, there had been no cause for anyone to move them, and they certainly could not move themselves. Yes, they were all in their proper places, yet they looked guilty. Guilty of knowing something which he didn't.

There was some other living creature, some other presence in the room beside himself. He again looked about himself, behind the easy chair, around and underneath the desk, behind the chest of drawers.

He stood still and went into deep thought for a moment and then dashed over to the window. He looked out on each side of it, and then into the night. It was still. The maze of houses which lay before him was asleep, as were their inhabitants. The air was clear and the moon shone down brightly. Every now and then the silence was pierced by the whining of some neighborhood dog.

He returned to his room. Again he looked around its dim interior. The clock which stood on the desk ticked out the seconds, the seconds of suspense which were almost unbearable. He was shaking all over. His heart pounded at the walls of his chest and beads of perspiration formed on his forehead.

Something or someone was in the room. He could not see it, nor could he hear it, but the atmosphere told him of its presence. He fiendishly dashed over to the desk, pulled open the drawer and hurriedly searched its contents. He lifted the fur rug which lay on the floor beside the bed. He flung open the chest of drawers.

His search was in vain, for he could find no evidence which would satisfy his anguish. He fell in utter exhaustion on the bed. He lay there quietly staring up at the ceiling. He suddenly remembered the coat cupboard which stood in the corner on the other side of the room. True, the dim rays of the lamp barely reached this far corner. But why, in his mad search, had he forgotten it?

He got up and as he walked over towards it, he looked at it. It was a large cupboard. Indeed, it was large enough to hide any human figure of average height. Yes, this cupboard must be the answer, he thought to himself. He stopped short two or three feet in front of it. His heart beat unsteadily. The perspiration trickled off his forehead and down his cheek.

He lifted his shaking hand and then flung the door open. It screamed and banged up against the wall. He stood still and gaped into the dark cupboard.

A moth silently fluttered out, over to the window and then out into the night.

Observations of a Photographer's Assistant



FIRST PRIZE ESSAY
BY IRIS THOROGOOD

ANY photographer will tell you that all individuals who come to him fall into one of four classifications: the strong, silent type; the "wiggler"; the self-conscious, timid type; or the very rare nonchalant, co-operative type. Each group has its own particular manner of approaching the camera; and after the ordeal, various reactions set in, rendering the victim helpless, hysterical, or speechless, as the case might be.

When a prospective subject stands glowering in the doorway for a moment, hastily straightening his tie, then stalks across the room and establishes himself firmly on the stool—looking straight into the camera—the photographer knows instantly that he belongs in the strong, silent group and therefore must be handled carefully. In the most stubborn cases, it may require five minutes or more to thaw out this individual and place him in the correct position. After the first photograph has been taken, he emits a long, deep sigh and pops off the chair with unbelievable agility. When the realization that another photograph is required comes to him, he sinks back—his jaw set, his back rigid, and his eyes starey. The photographer's pleading is all in vain—he will *not* relax. But two seconds after the shutter clicks, a beautiful smile appears on the face of the sufferer, and he gropes his way out, visibly seething with relief. In this type belong the great majority of boys and an occasional girl. If the photographer is patient and understanding, fairly good results can be obtained, but it will be found that most failures occur in this group.

Fortunately, examples of the "wiggler" type are very infrequent. When one does appear, it is invariably a girl—a girl whose energy is boundless and whose vocabulary is unlimited. One is aware of her presence as soon as the door bursts open. Usually frantically combing her hair, she bounces in with an air of "get-this-over-quickly-or-I'll-burst!" and sits down, quivering with excitement. At the same time she keeps up a running commentary on anything

that happens to come into her mind, making it difficult for the photographer to give her instructions. (At this point I might warn those who are considering photography as a vocation that it is a grave mistake to allow such a person to pose on a piano stool—particularly a squeaky one. It may mean the ruination of two or more good films and the wasting of much precious time.) However, this character is a very willing subject and endeavors to assist the photographer by making sundry suggestions and giving helpful hints as to which side of her face offers the best photographic possibilities. The pictures are taken somehow, nevertheless, and off goes the girl, still talking, blissfully unaware of the condition in which she leaves the photographer.

A member of the self-conscious, timid type is easily recognized by the fact that, with eyes cast downward, he approaches as though walking on eggs, and is frequently heard to mutter, "I'm scared!" or, "I'd rather go to the dentist!" This individual never ventures under the bright photographic lights without a word of encouragement from someone, and having done so, he sits on the very edge of the chair, blinking and squinting. If he speaks at all, it is only to defy the photographer to take a good picture of him or to complain about the heat of the lamps. His main objective is to get out as quickly as possible, and to accomplish this he often begins to leave before the second photograph is taken. The majority of girls and a surprising number of boys belong to this type. As a rule results are very satisfactory, although various fearful expressions are caught on some faces by the camera now and then.

The most desirable, and unhappily the least common type is, of course, the nonchalant, co-operative person. One who remains cool, calm and collected under the strain of facing a camera is indeed a rare specimen and highly commendable. The photographer's pride and joy, he *never* looks directly at the lights after being cautioned not to do so, *never* assumes a stony expression, and *never* chews gum vigorously while pictures are being taken, only to swallow it in his great relief a moment after the camera has clicked. Needless to say, results in this group are the very best; but the number of individuals included is heart-breakingly small and mainly girls.

In conclusion may I just say this: If your pictures do not measure up to your expectations, do not think too harshly of the photographer. He has done his best.

Cuddles

SECOND PRIZE SHORT STORY
BY JOCELYN FLOYER



THE forest shadows became longer and longer. The distant blue-green hills turned bluer—finally purple. The still more distant mountains became a darkened mass of majestic solid. Birds winged their way homeward, while tiny animals scurried off to sleep away the coming darkness. Roe deer peered curiously into the clearing, glancing suspiciously at the large log cabin, and wrinkled their delicate black noses as the tempting smell of cooking drifted through the gathering dusk. Nature was busy putting birds and beasts, small and large, to sleep while wakening others up. Yes, night was nigh upon the vast, rolling, forest-covered hills,

and there was not a thing any of the fifty seven loggers inside the cabin's walls could have done, even if they had wished to. As it was, however, no one was thinking of such fantastic ideas, but all were intent upon devouring enormous quantities of food, which had been laboriously prepared for the evening meal by the cook, with the help of his assistants, Pete and Ole, both Swedes, having come from Sweden a number of years ago. They rather liked the vast mountainous country of northern British Columbia, as it reminded them somewhat of their own beautiful homeland. Pete was a largish man, but as he stood near Ole, who was clumsily mopping up a bucket of water he had still more clumsily fallen over, his size seemed greatly reduced.

The scene around the great open fireplace after dinner was not unusual for a logging camp, except for an almost full grown bear lolling in warmth before the fire. The bear, the cook said, was his, since he had raised it from a tiny, half starved creature. He had come into possession of it when some of the loggers had dragged it home along with the dead body of the cub's mother and twin brother. His mother had been an exceptionally large bear with a beautiful brown coat, of which she had been deprived, and which at that very moment lay beside her son. The other twin cub had been so small that there wasn't enough skin to bother with, so he had been used as food for the dogs. Cuddles, as one of the men had mockingly named the surviving brown cub, was really very spiteful with everyone except Pete, toward whom he became quite affectionate. The men were not very pleased with Cuddles at first, but the cook would not part with him and the loggers could not afford to part with a perfectly good cook, so they soon learned to tolerate Cuddles' spiteful tricks. Tired of talking and singing, the loggers trooped off to bed, and Pete took Cuddles out to his shed for the night. Before going to bed himself, Pete told Ole, "You'll have to get the grub ready by yourself tomorrow. I'm going into town in the morning, probably be back before supper, though. In case I'm not, I guess you'd better bring Cuddles in from the berry patch. If you have any trouble, take a chunk of that raw beef along—she'll come quick enough for that!" Ole heard, and lumbered off muttering to himself.

Next morning, according to plan, Pete went to town in the station wagon after putting Cuddles out into the berry patch.

The day passed uneventfully at camp. About an hour before dinner was ready Ole shifted his great bulk out of the cabin and along the path leading to the berry patch.

Pete returned, as he had hoped, just before supper time. He parked the car and, heavily burdened with parcels, stumbled up the path. Setting the parcels down, he looked around the room and found Ole—though he could hardly recognize him—sprawled on the floor.

"Come on, get up. What's the matter with you?" asked the surprised cook.

Ole painfully raised himself to sitting position. He was black and blue; his new red shirt was torn to ribbons; blood was pouring down his face from numerous gashes and torn skin. Pete could do nothing but stare at him.

"That bear,—" began Ole.

A flash of thought crossed Pete's mind. Where was Cuddles? Had he gone wild? He knew it was possible. "Where's Cuddles?" he gulped.

Ole dragged himself down the path, followed by the anxious cook.

"I tied the fool to that big oak tree behind the cabin, but I shouldn't wonder if he isn't there, and if he isn't, don't think I'm going to risk my neck dragging him back again," said Ole.

Rounding the cabin they turned the corner. There, under the oak tree, just as Ole had said—but wait—Pete's eyes all but dropped out. He looked in amazement at Ole, who was, as usual, grumbling to himself.

"That's not Cuddles, you idiot," he cried, "that's some other bear!"

Nature's Blessings

BY GLORIA BENSON



On the greenest bough of the old apple tree,
Perched a fluffy young thrush; his song so free
Flowed into the hearts of all who heard
The liquid melody of that bird.

Heavy with sorrow, bent down with care,
My laden heart of the song came aware,
And the troubles of earth were vanished then,
All doubts and fears were banished, when
A simple thrush burst out in song
To make a dreary day less long.

Weary, I sank on a rustic seat
And laid my bundles at my feet,
Just to sit and watch the world go by
With its springing step and clearer eye;
While the thrush sang on in melody,
That one small garden would sweeter be.

To my weary eyes, unsure of sight,
Came to vision a golden-headed sprite
Listening, seeking out the sound,
Searching the wall, the bench, the ground,
Whispering in shy, sweet, laughing words,
Blessings upon all God's small birds.

The tune flowed on, unblemished, free,
The small throat strained to the melody;
And the sun shone brighter in its joy,
Into the blind blue eyes of a little boy.

The Illusive Imp

THIRD PRIZE
SHORT STORY
BY PATRICIA FULTON

YOU have heard many tales of the gnomes and brownies of Ireland, but this one is different:

Our home was in the valley of Commonswold, near Greenhill. It was springtime, and the sun, although it was weak, melted the snow on the ground and the ice on the river. The pond where we'd skated each day was no longer able to hold us and in a few days the ice became choppy pieces of thin glass-like sheets. The river was now a rushing tide of clear mountain water. We had no need of going to the well for water, for the river was as clean and sparkling as the snow it had come from; besides, we were closer to the river than to the village well.

One day as I chopped the wood which I had gathered the day before in the field beyond the hill, I heard a queer noise behind me. Turning to look, I caught a glance of a brown shadow slipping away. As I thought it might be some woodland animal, I started after it. I could see nothing so I stopped to listen. There wasn't a sound. At last I turned back for I knew I must hurry to get the wood chopped before supper and it was almost dusk. When I returned, however, I found no wood and no axe. I hurried into the house, where I found my mother beating up the batter for cornmeal cakes. I could smell the soup bubbling on the stove.

"Where heve ye bin, laddie?" asked mother, as I entered and took a cookie from the jar.

So I told mother about the noise and what I'd seen, how I had searched and found nothing and then, when I had come back, how I could not find the wood and axe.

"Well! Well! If ye heven't seen the brownie, now! He probably chopped yer wood fer ye afther leadin' ye off. I sent Johnny to bring in the wood only a half hour ago. Now hurry up and wash yer hands fer supper."

A few days later I was hunting in the deep wood a mile away, as I usually did in the spring. My gun was slung proudly over my shoulder for it had been given to me last year on my tenth birthday. Late snowdrops and crocuses, early daffodils and narcissi, and delicate lilies grew beside the path. Again I saw the fleeting brown shadow. Ah! I thought, now I will be able to see a real brownie, and I dashed off, following the disappearing figure. Over the path I flew, bending almost double at times when the bushes crowded the path. I saw the gnome cross a small clearing between the trees, almost like a fairy ring. As I started to cross the clearing I saw the wild boar under the acorn tree. Of course, it must be the boar which had been trampling the farmers' crops for miles around. Half unconsciously I raised the gun, aimed and shot. The boar fell dead. Now I would be famous, for the boar had been hunted for days and couldn't be found.

But even this success of killing the boar with one shot did not make me less eager to see the brownie. I raced off in the direction I had last seen the brown form disappear. As I hurried along I tripped and fell over a huge log half buried in ferns, moss and grass. The rotten, fibrous wood gave way. Crack!

Crush! Then as my feet sank through I heard a clink, clink. My boot had touched something solid. Peering down, I saw a bag with the glitter of golden coins at the bottom. Looking up, I saw the brownie's eyes watching me. A ripple of laughter rang out and the brownie turned into a stately, antlered deer and loped down the deer path leading to the river.

That was the first and last time I ever saw the brownie. He brought me luck for it was my own grandfather's hoard of treasure that he showed me. Grandfather had hidden it in an hollow tree when there had been a pirate band in the town, but could not find the tree afterward. I often thank my little friend for the luck he gave me. Sometimes I think I see him, but when I look again, I find it was only the leaves dancing in the breeze.



Ballet



SECOND PRIZE ESSAY
BY MARGARET WRIGHT

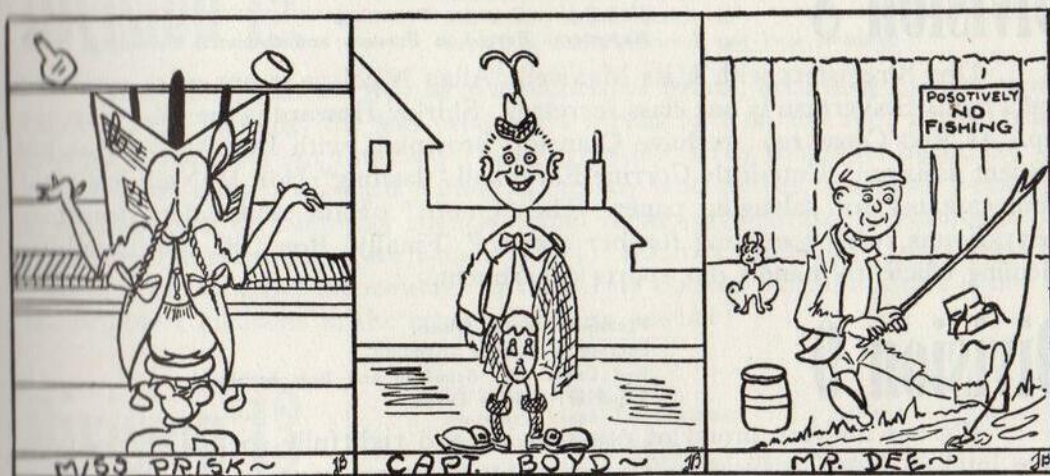
THE ballet came to town and for one night there was magic. The magic of a great audience, hushed before the curtain, the sounds of the orchestra making ready and then the witchery of the performance itself. The dancers are all sorcerers, weaving the lights, the music, the colors and their own grace and agility into a veil which, while it hides the dull drabness of everyday life, reveals realms of fancy, romance and high adventure. Perhaps it is a wood, where white robed sylphs dance in the moonlight, or the swan sings her last sweet song. Maybe it is the court of some mighty king where the dancers perform as much for the humble onlooker as for royalty ensconced in pomp and circumstance.

Ballet is an art so nearly perfect that the Russian government has sponsored it for over three hundred and fifty years, to enable it to become as nearly perfect as it is possible for any human endeavor to be. At first it was thought to be a plaything of the nobility, as it was mere diversion, but it has grown to express the emotions of the common people to the common people. This is only natural, for ballet is a modern form of dancing which is as old as humanity itself.

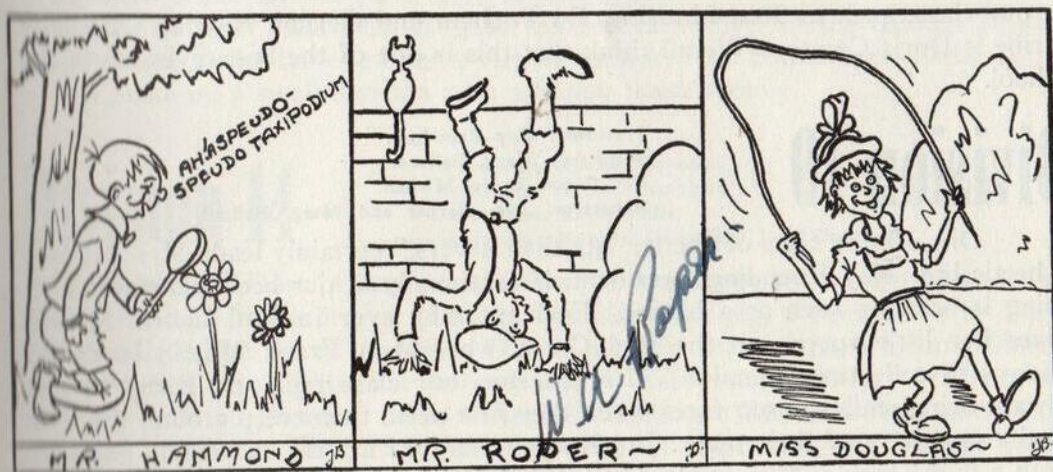
If each dancer is a sorcerer he is also a skilled craftsman, trained since childhood in his profession. The choriographer is both musician and poet. He transforms ideals, legends and folklore into the poetry of motion. He uses solo dances and groups of ballet corps as a musician uses notes and instruments or a poet words and phrases to express his ideas. The finished ballet is art in its highest form. Like music, it appeals to the emotions, for it is the very feeling or the music expressed in visible form. Like drama, it tells a story, not in so many words, but through the medium of movement which people of all tongues understand. Ballet is human, but it is also inspired, exalting the spirit of all who look upon it and come under its spell.



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Division 7

President: Don Clegg.
Secretary: Eleanor Hall.
Red Cross: John Munday.
Reporters: Margaret Wright and Bob Dunn.

We of this div. suffered a great loss with the death of Mr. Steward, but we are very fortunate in now having Miss Creighton, who is well liked by all. Div. 7 is the first grade eleven class in more ways than one. In the line of athletics we have Maud Wallace and Don Clegg. Joy Collins, Muriel Spragge and Fred Morris supply the brains. The beauty situation is well handled by Joan Webb, Mary Straith, Eleanor Hall (our secretary) and Pat Anderton (our War Savings rep.), while the music is supplied by Mary Paterson, Marg. Hodson and Jim McCorquodale. John Munday may be seen any Friday with his little Red Cross bag (not a secretary) collecting pennies. All this just goes to prove that seven is a lucky number.

Division 8

President: Allan Nicolson.
Secretary: Phyllis Staverman.
Red Cross: Cranston Browning.
Reporters: Betty-Lou Freason and Cranston Browning.

Div. 8 registers with Miss Maxwell. Allan Nicolson is our class president and Phyllis Staverman is our class secretary. Shirley Howard is the War Savings rep. As Red Cross rep. we have Cranston Browning, with Don McNeill as his efficient assistant. Cute little Corrine Earle and "dashing" Don McNeill are rival team captains for salvaging paper. The "Queen" of the music department is Betty Evans, who *can* "sing for her supper." Finally, Ron Gill and Laughlan Fleming efficiently handle our sports department.

Division 9

President: Keith Olson.
Secretary: Clarice Diamond.
Red Cross: Pat Schofield and Bob Archibald.
Reporter: Shirley Olsen.

We are all very proud of our division and rightfully so for we not only have intellect but also beauty. To prove our point we have Pat McIlroy, who, no one can deny, has plenty of what it takes. "Who is Sylvia?" as if everyone didn't know this fascinating little wench. As for grey matter our class has an abundant amount; for example we have Lorraine Field, who rarely dips below a "B." Audrey Orchard, our artist, is renowned for her posters. Although the majority of the class consists of girls, we have quite a few boys who are a credit to our class, such as Ron Mousley, Ed Popham and Gordon Riddle. Our class scribe is Doris Cawsey. We all think that this is one of the best divisions in the school.

Division 10

President: Kay Rounding.
Secretary: Marg. Ballard.
Red Cross: Laurel Michell.
Reporters: Les. Harper and Marg. Ballard.

Div. 10, the class of "better late than nevers," certainly leads Mrs. Hodson a hectic life. Kay Rounding, president, is continually at our heels whenever anything is brewing such as a bazaar. Each morning ever faithful Laurel Michell gives her little speech on the Red Cross, whereupon Frank Martin lends his charms in collecting "pennies." Les Beeston, our class rep., and Richy Martin always bring smiles to our faces when they first peek, then creep around the door to the sanctuary of their seats. Jim Ranson, our star athlete, invariably gains his with a flying tackle. Connie Woodward and Helen MacKenzie are our ambitious ones. For all of this we are a grand class.

Division 11

President: Bob McKay.
 Secretary: George Wilson.
 Red Cross: John McMillan.
 Reporters: Fred Waters and Eric Jones.

Registering with Mr. Swainson is Div. 11, a class of all boys, most of whom are technical students. Our class contributes more athletes to the school than does any other class. Some of these are: Len Scott, all round athlete; Bob McKay, star guard for the senior basketball team; Bob Long, high scoring rep. basketball forward; John McMillan, tough right halfback for soccer; Norm Richards, star rep. soccer goalie; Frank Gower, playing hook for the rep. Rugby team, and Ted Woodyard, who helped to give the Air Cadets their victory in the School Cadet League. Along with these goes Jim Sinclair, the school's finest photographer.

Division 12

President: Eric Dowell.
 Secretary: Pete Holding.
 Red Cross: Mason Sheldrich.
 Reporters: Gordon Hunter and Pete Holding.

Our able president will have a successful future, according to his Science marks. Pete Holding, the guy who plays scrum half on the rep. Rugby team, also plays secretary for the class (there are a few other things he plays, but we can't discuss them). Howard Nuttall is the boy who studies figures all week and goes into town on Saturday nights to find homework. Grant McKinnon is attracted to the majorettes (we wonder why!) Allan "Commando" Jones keeps us informed of the secret manoeuvres of the Army Cadets. All in all, this is one of the brightest divisions in the school—ask any teacher!

Division 13

President: Greta Molin.
 Secretary: Jean La Fortune.
 Red Cross: Debo Labh.
 Reporters: Joyce Foster and Harry Turner.

With only 24 left out of 31, Div. 13 can still boast of many eccentrics, such as Angela Luke, our War Savings rep., who comes wandering in about 8:55; or Greta Molin, who persists in singing while Lorraine is talking to her. Also there are students such as Marie Kerr and Shirley Banner, who keep our life from being dull. Other members are Dolores James, better known as "Haven't you any paper for salvage?" and Dola Hughes, our representative for the bazaar. Among those students who have left us is Angus Stewart, our former president. All in all we make up a swell division with a happy home room.

Division 14

President: Muriel Eastwood.
 Secretary: Davida Campbell.
 Red Cross: Carol Mills.
 Reporters: Maurice Barry and Joan Chestney.

Although Div. 14 has no overflow of brain power, we do have a few students out of the ordinary. On Fridays, the class pig, accompanied by Carol Mills, collects the penny sacrifice. On the athletic field we have Connie Martin and Lenore Crane. With Pat Jalland, Muriel Eastwood and Mary Hallberg we certainly lack no glamour. Two serious students are Rhona Combe and Mary Brooke. Boys—like blind mice, there are three—Ted Bradley, our Student Council rep., Barry, and Perry "late slip" Singh. Added together they give you an average class of beauty and brains!

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GERRY MILES	"Boys—Ah-h!"	Doctor	Housewife and family
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Reporters:	Russell Pottinger, Bud Rose		
LYLOYD DAVIES	"I object"	Cartoonist	Modelling as a "Dick Tracy" character
DICK RITCHIE	"I have no report to make"	Man of leisure	"Knight of the road"
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DIVISION 20			
Reporters:	J. McKellar, K. Lee		
GORDON DICKSON	"Are you kidding?"	Admiral	Ordinary seaman
IAN BIERWIN	"No, you can't do it that way"	Scientist	Mad scientist
DON HARVEY	"Now, I wouldn't say that"	Grow 6 feet tall	A politician
FRED BEVIS	"Hey, George" (Georgina)	Pleasure fisherman	Prime Minister (according to a certain teacher)
DIVISION 21			
Reporters:	Letitia Boyce, Stuart MacInnes		
DALE MANDEAU	"I wouldn't say that, now"	Keep quiet in science	It's kind of hard to say in this case
OWEN WILSON	"H'lo girls, here I am"	Girl killer	Bachelor
BEN LEA	"A hole in—six"	Professional golf	Caddy
BERNICE CLEMO	"Oh, Boy!"	Home economics teacher	Cook's helper
DALE HOWELL	"Goodness"	Artist	Mixing paint
DIVISION 22			
Reporters:	Wilma Aitken, Shirley Fennell		
SHIRLEY GRIFFIN	"Oh, he's a pill!"	Dramatist	Betty Hutton II
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OWEN PHILLIPS	"What am I saying?"	Secretary	Boss's wife
LORRAINE ARNET	"Hi! George"	Stenographer	Office girl
GEOFFREY BOLSETH	Unknown	Journalist	"Comic" editor
SHIRLEY ESSLER	"Pipe down, Yeamans"	Basketball star	Bench warmer
JEAN VALLANCE	"Where's Burnett?"	Professional singer	Bathtub singer

DIVISION 24			
Reporters: Joyce Hateary, Marie Woodyard			
MARGARET BURR	"Hi, Bag"	Travelling	In the gym
JEANETTE CHAN	"Oh, my goodness"	Tourist	Glamour girl
MURIEL LEE	"Uh!"	Stenographer	Div. 24's P.D.
LORRAINE STORY	"I know"	Hairdresser	It's a secret

NAME	APPEARANCE	PASTIME	FUNCTION
DIVISION 25			
Reporters: Aileen Smyth, Douglas McHugh			
AILEEN LEIGHTON	"Cute brownette"	Arriving late	President
FANCY CREES	"Blonde! only more so!"	Skating	Secretary
REN LEE	"Studious"	Collecting encyclopedias	Our pride and joy
VERNON TAYLOR	"Oh! those curls"	Studying skeletons	Red Cross representative
BILL RICHARDS	"Professorish"	Wit and wisdom(?)	Laughing

DIVISION 26			
Reporters: Elizabeth Martin, Art Fraser			
MARILYN GRANT	"Blonde"	Talking	Secretary
ROGER ROSS	"Tall, dark"	Hunting	President
EVAN OAKLEY	"Curly hair"	Model planes	Red Cross representative
PETE LEUNG	"Dark"	Soccer	Salvage
ART FRASER	"Short, dark"	Drawing	Grinning

DIVISION 27			
Reporters: Lorna Lee, Melville Mendum			
JOAN CHURCHILL	"Lean, lanky, lonesome, but lovely"	Trying to fix the lonesome situation	Class president
LORRAINE MILES	"A medium sized sweater-girl"	Getting "A" in Maths.	Red Cross representative
JUNE HARRISON	"Short and sweet"	Ah, yes, Eddy!	Council representative
CLIFFORD BANKS	"Sweet innocence"	Looking like an angel	Secretary
REN WALLACE	"Big hands, little head"	Seeing teachers at 3:15	Annoying teachers

DIVISION 28			
Reporter: Evelyn Leckie			
BARBARA HEWARTSON	"Curls and ribbons"	Skating	Chewing gum
WINNIE BUTCHER	"Green eyes and sweet"	Eating	"Teen-Canteen"
MARLEEN CASELTON	"Slim"	Singing	Getting in Dutch
EVELYN LECKIE	"Glamorous"	Eating	Class secretary
LUCY CHOW	"Quaint"	Giggling	Secretary for sewing club

DIVISION 29			
Reporters: Joyce Bradshaw, Joyce Allan			
JOYCE CANNON	"Tall brunette"	Yawning	Red Cross representative
DOROTHY NOBLE	"Brown eyes"	Combing hair	President
DOROTHY VINCENT	"Small, dark"	Tap dancing	Gabbing
DAWN SHANNON	"Small, blonde"	Sighing	War Savings rep.
VERA BLAND	"Tall, blonde"	Wolfing	Discussing the navy

DIVISION 30			
Reporters: Dorothy Jackson, Ora Chungranes			
EAT KERR	"Blonde"	Roller skating	President
KARIN WICKHAM	"Brunette"	Shows	Secretary
MYRTLE GOODMANSON	"Fair"	Collecting pennies	Red Cross representative
ORA CHUNGRANES	"Brunette"	Chewing gum	War Savings rep.
BILL WENSLEY	"O.K."	Roller skating	Talking



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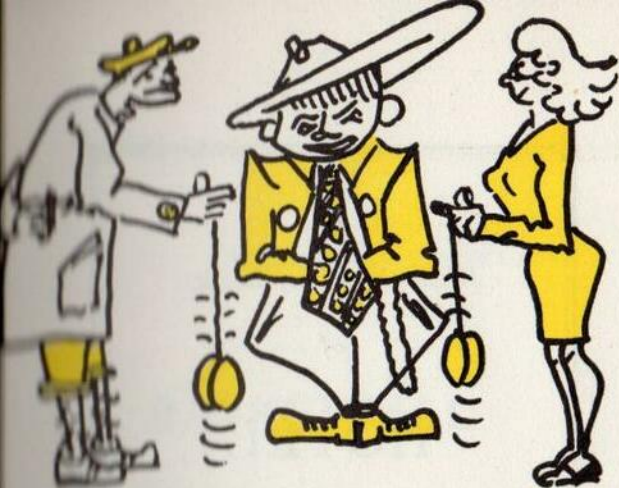
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HOUSE I WINS RUGBY HONORS

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House I team: B. Dempsey (captain), R. Anderson, B. Corbett, G. Callow, H. Downs, N. Baker, L. Booth, R. Dakers, B. Ciceri, C. Beer, D. Clegg and G. Bunch.

AIR CADETS SERVICE CHAMPS

The Service League drew full support again this year, each team being strongly supplied with material. After three games which ended in draws, the Air Cadets finally pulled through with a win over the Army. The Sea Cadets defaulted the final game thus Air Cadets were awarded the honors.

CAPTURES RUSSELL CUP

Oak Bay were the victors in a two out of three series against V.H.S. for the Howard Russel Cup.

Oak Bay took the first game 7-6, Victoria High returned with a 4-0 victory. The final ended with a 5-3 win for the white and green lads. The teams were well matched this year and played many close games, but in the end the best team won.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

In a newly formed league, which is composed of four teams, namely: Victoria High, Oak Bay High, Victoria College, and Naval College "B", Victoria High won one game against Victoria College 18-0, lost to Naval College 3-0, and to Oak Bay 6-3, who won the league undefeated.

REGAINS KIWANIS CUP

The Victoria High fifteen defeated Victoria College to recapture the Kiwanis Cup with a score of 6-5.

Victoria High Team: B. MacDonald (captain), B. Dempsey, F. Gower, R. Dakers, G. Callow, J. McMillan, B. McKay, N. Baker and L. Fleming were the members of the team this year. The boys worked well in the loose and made large gains on dribbles throughout the season. The scrum handled its share of the line-outs, having plenty of height. P. Holding, J. Ransom, H. Downs, L. Scott, G. Hunter, D. Clegg, R. Anderson and B. Corbett comprised the backfield of the fifteen.

REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY TEAM





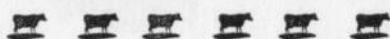
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★ BASKETBALL

HOUSE LEAGUE

House basketball was again played this year with each House running two teams. The "A" team had a captain and vice-captain and the "B" team was under their jurisdiction. The league ran through its schedule twice with House III taking the first round in the "A" League and House IV in the "B" League. The winner of the second round was declared champ without any play-off.

INTER SCHOOL

This year Senior Basketball enjoyed a most successful season. The team won 5 out of 7 encounters, one game each going to Victoria College and Sequim High, who travelled from Washington to defeat us on our own floor.

V.H.S. had a very well balanced team this year. The team was made up of various lads who played for different K.V.'s teams, with the exception of one.

The feature game of the year was against Sequim High. This was a very fast game with Sequim winning a hard fought contest. Victoria had hopes of playing a return game in Sequim, but it had to be postponed until next season.

The team lost a valuable high scoring guard in Angus Stewart when he left school near the end of the first term.

Victoria High team: Bob McKay—Captain, playing guard, old reliable at rebounds; Ralph Anderson—High scoring bucket man; Bob Long—Right forward, a real "dead eye" at one-handers; Jim Ranson—Tricky left forward, one of the few to grab any points against Sequim; Gordon Hunter—Hard working guard; Harold Yardley—Left winger, really knows how to handle that ball; Cranston Browning—Right forward, clever play maker; Len Scott—Husky guard, good man for steadying the ball.

★ SOCCER

HOUSE I CAPTURES SOCCER

Defeating each House in turn, House I placed first in the league. House III placed second after a close game with House I in the championship game. House IV came third with House II bringing up the rear.

House I team: L. Booth (captain), G. Callow, R. Anderson, N. Baker, H. Downs, J. Conyers, H. Chang, W. Chung, C. Browning, B. Corbett, G. Bunch, S. Cornock.

VICTORIA HIGH IN CITY LEAGUE

The senior soccer team (under 18 years) have set a fine record this season, being coached and managed by Mr. N. Swainson. Playing against Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, Mount View, Victoria High emerged champs in the first and second rounds, to be awarded the Seymour Biggs Trophy. The team had just started its play-offs for the Lower Island Championship at the time this was written, but up to then the boys had played 15 games altogether and had only lost one.

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Victoria High team: N. Richards, H. Downs, J. Conyers, F. Gower, J. McMillan (captain), H. Chang, L. Booth, L. Scott, R. Webster, J. Thompson, A. Thompson, N. Baker, R. Howard, H. Turner.

DIVISION II

Victoria High's second team (under 16 years) had tough luck this season in their league play. They were beaten several times and drew a good number of draws. These boys deserve a great deal of credit. Although beaten from the start, which would discourage anyone, they stayed intact and played throughout the remainder of the season.

★ GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In the annual Inter-School Basketball Tournament for the Hamilton Smith Cup, Victoria High "A" team won the cup for the second consecutive year. Repeating the record set by last year's "A" team, the girls remained undefeated throughout the tournament. Members of the winning team were: Thelma Whyte (captain), Olive Mair, Lorraine McDonald, Maud Wallace, Norma Matthews, Margaret Pike, Connie Martin and Spoonkor Sundher. "B" team also competed in this Lower Island tournament, winning three of their six games. Team members were: Patsy Yeamans (captain), Elaine Barry, Dorothy Bradshaw, Nellie Burnett, Jennie Robbins, Shirley Essler, Jean Vallance and Ilma Simpson.

The House IV team, captained by Thelma Whyte, won the Senior Inter-House League, remaining undefeated in six games. Victorious players were: Thelma Whyte, Jennie Robbins, Ina Salmon, Bernice Roberts, Maud Wallace and Spoonkor Sundher. House III came a close second in this league with Houses I and II placing third and fourth respectively.

The winning Junior Inter-House team, House I, was also unbeaten. Six points ahead of the second place team, House IV, this team included Connie Armstrong, Joan Baird, Gertrude Ballard, Joyce Bradshaw, Elaine Barry, Margaret Burr, Nellie Burnett, Dorothy Bradshaw, Margaret Creasey and Bonnie Dymond, with Dorothy Clunk as scorer.

For extra practice, "A" and "B" teams were chosen from both the juniors and seniors to compete against each other. The senior teams, though victorious, were hard pressed by the strong junior teams. The following juniors represented the school in a friendly series with Oak Bay High: Joyce Bradshaw (captain), Gertrude Ballard, Lydia Leung, Dorothy Jackson, Margaret Burr, Margaret Creasey, Irene Wilson and Shirley Fennell. Two games were played, with both schools winning one game.

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GIRLS' "B" BASKETBALL



★ GIRLS' HOCKEY

This year one team only, consisting of seniors and juniors, represented each House. Each team met each other team twice. House IV captured top honors in this league winning all games played. Winning team-mates were: Marion Reid, Maud Wallace, Thelma Whyte, Ina Salmon, Bernice Roberts, Spoonkor Sundher, Irene Wilson, Ilma Simpson, Lorraine Storey, Bindo Sundher, Pat Taylor, Jo Spicer, Norah Sunter, Patsy Yeamans and Jennie Robbins.

Two teams were chosen to represent the school in the Inter-School tournaments. Lorraine MacDonald, Maud Wallace, Thelma Whyte, Joyce Bradshaw, Jennie Robbins, Spoonkor Sundher, Olive Mair, Shirley Griffin, Dorothy Bradshaw, Diana Hartshorne and Jo Spicer comprise the school's first eleven. These teams will be defending the May Tully Shield, now held by Victoria High, as well as competing for the Bridgeman Cup, won last year by the team from Queen Margaret's School, of Duncan.

★ GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis Club was divided into three leagues this year, namely: seniors, juniors and beginners. President of the club was Maud Wallace, with Jo Spicer as secretary. Two representatives were elected from each league as follows:

- Senior—Marguerite Ballard and Lila Grieve.
- Juniors—Gertrude Ballard and Jocelyn Floyer.
- Beginners—Elsie Harding and Gladys Harding.

These three clubs each held a "Christmas Tournament" for extra practice. Georgina Levin, commercial post-graduate student, won the Senior singles. Gertrude Ballard and Gladys Harding were victorious in the Junior and Beginner Clubs respectively.

Later in the year top players of the four houses played each other in the three clubs. The representatives for each House were: House I—Marguerite Ballard and Thelma Brown (seniors); Connie Armstrong and Gertrude Ballard (juniors); Phyllis Calvert and Joyce Collard (beginners). House II—Lila Grieve and Peggy Howell (seniors); Jocelyn Floyer and Gladys Harding (juniors); Phyllis Frampton and June Harrison (beginners). House III—Dorothy Parfitt and Norma Matthews (seniors); Lydia Leung and Marian Matcham (juniors); Jean Parker and Dorothy Payte (beginners). House IV—Jo Spicer and Maud Wallace (seniors); Pat Spicer and Ilma Simpson (juniors); Marnie Wilson and Phyllis Wright (beginners). House I players won this tournament with three of their six representatives, namely Marguerite Ballard, Thelma Brown and Gertrude Ballard, remaining undefeated.

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★ MIXED BADMINTON

The Mixed Badminton Club enjoyed a very successful season even though handicapped by a shortage of shuttle-cocks. The club executive consisted of a girl and boy representative, these two students being Thelma Brown and Don Johnston.

After Christmas, House tournaments were held, with the following students winning the House championships:

House I—Thelma Brown and Norm Baker.

House II—Dorothy Jackson and Don Johnston.

House III—Sylvia Lee and Ian Munday.

House IV—June Short and Rex Weaver.

Play-offs were then held between these eight players, with the school championships going to Thelma Brown, House I, and Rex Weaver, House IV. The girls' runner-up was House III's representative, Sylvia Lee, and Don Johnston took second place in the boys' play-offs.

The only inter-school play of the season was held with Mount View High. Two matches were played, with the Saanich students having easy victories in both cases. This was due largely to the prowess of the Mount View boys.

★ MIXED TENNIS

The annual Inter-House Tennis Tournament will be held as usual this spring. Keen competition is expected with such enthusiasts as Nora Clarke, Sylvia Lee and Marjorie Braithwaite out to capture the senior championship.

Eunice Leung won the finals of the 1942-43 season for House III after a closely contested match with Kay Burns. Flora Hartshorne and Sheila Williamson were the other finalists.

★ INDOOR TRACK MEET

House I scored an easy victory in the indoor track meet this year with a substantial nine-point lead over second place House II. Houses III and IV came third and fourth respectively.

House III, last year's winners, got off to a good start by winning the boys' obstacle race, but were soon forced out of top position. Of the 13 events, House I was first in four and failed to place in only one.

As well as boosting House I's lead in the race for the House Trophy, the indoor track meet gave every opportunity of showing real house spirit. The four houses, each allotted one corner of the gym, took full advantage of the occasion and the house cheers were loud and long. There were plenty of laughs too from such events as the book and thread-the-needle race. In all, this event could be classified as one of the outstanding ones of the year.

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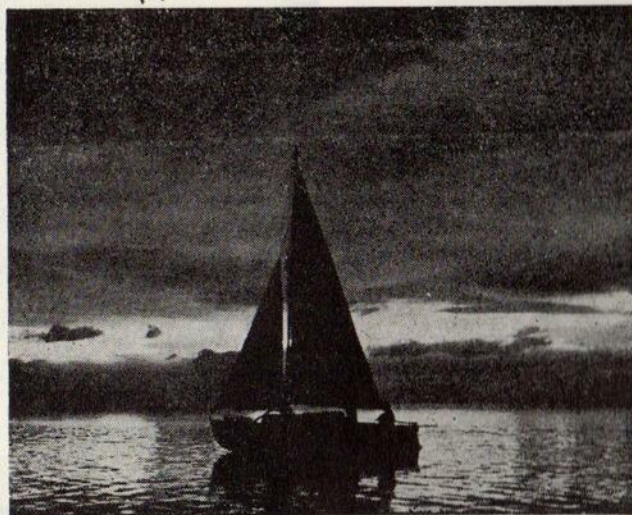
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